### THE TURF, TRACK AND WAVE

RACING AND OTHER SPORTS.

CONTESTS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE OCEAN. A CHAT WITH A FAMOUS JOCKEY-MYERS IN ENG-

LAND-THE LACROSSE TEAM ABROAD-YACRTING. James McLaughlin, the most successful of American jockeys, the rider of Luke Blackbara, Hindoo, George Kinney, Barnes, Miss Woodford and others of the best American rhoroughbreds that this generation has seen, tells the story of his success in a chat with a TRILLY: reporter, which is reported below. McLaughlin is a model young man in his habits. He neither smokes, chews nor drinks, and is devoted to his pretty young wife and his children. In his pleasant home in Brooklyn he enjoys the large income which his many victories on the turf bring in to him. Interesting information is given also in the series of articles printed herewith concerning the visit of the American Lacrosse Team and of L. E. Myers and other representative American athletes to England. The arrangements of a number of yacht clubs for this season are also described.

THE ARCHER OF AMERICA.

JAMES MCLAUGHLIN AT HOME.

HOW THE FAMOUS JOCKEY LIVES-HIS TALK ABOUT HORSES, RIDERS AND COURSES.

Opposite a clump of evergreens planted at the verge of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, is a row of four handsome four-story brick houses. They are sure to be noticed by those who have observant eyes, because they have evidently been built with good taste, care and thoroughness. All the windows are embayed, there are double doors of mahogany, there is much marble of harmonious colors, and through the glass of the hall door one sees gleams of brass gas lanterns enriched with knobs of genelike glass. The carvings on the outer doors are in the Renaissance style. Two of these houses belong to Philip Dwyer, of the Dwyer Brothers, and to James McLaughlin, the most successful jockey in America, the Archer of our race-tracks. A TRIBUNE reporter paused before them in doubt which was the home of the jockey and which of the employer. front of one was a burly negro filling a barrel with kindling wood. Busily engaged in helping him was a stout boy apparently about four years old, with the brightest of gray eyes and the resiest of checks. He brightest of gray eyes and the reasest in theses. It was on the curb-stone and was lifting with perfect gravity single sticks of wood which he managed to get into the barrel by standing on his tip-toes and throwing them in with tronendous efforts. "Think you massabose," grinned the negro with a look of immense approval, "you'se be a strong man one of dese days."

"Say, bub," said the reporter, "does Mr. McLaughlin live in this house."

"Say, bub," said the reporter, "does Mr. McLaughlin live in this house."

The urchin looked up with surprise, rubbed a stick of wood against his chin, and shook his head.

"Oh. James, how can you tell such a story! Yes, sir. Mr. McLaughlin does live there, and we live next door," said the elder of two little girls who had been watching the boy's industry with much sympathy. The little fellow shook his head vehemently and said with emphasis: "No, he don't. Pa lives there."

"It's all right, boss," the negro explained, "Mr. McLaughlin lives there sure enough, and this is his boy."

Melanghin fives there sure enough, and this is his boy."

And so it proved. The reporter was received by a young and charming lady to whose skirts a beautiful. Intributed but somewhat embarrassing fashion. For whenever the lady moved the child, who was staring with all her might, and smiling and langhing at the stranger, was taken unawares, and fell head foreasest against her mother, or burned her little mose in the rich Axminster carpet. Soon James McLaughlin entered, and his appearance was surprising. He was more youthful in his own drawing-room than in the paddie. With broad shoulders and a generally athletic look, he seemed in spite of his mustache to be about eighteen. "No," he said, "I am twenty-little. I was received the last 22d of February for I was born on Washington's birthday. I married when I was eighteen, and have new three children, a boy four years old who is out somewhere playing in the street, the little girl who has gone up-stairs with her mother, and an other little girl who is quite small, but who makes a deal of noise sometimes."

The reporter complimented him upon his house.

er little girl who is quite small, but who makes a d of noise sometimes. If the reporter complimented him upon his house, ich was as handsome inside as its exterior promised, ich was as handsome inside as its exterior promised, as two drawing-rooms on the ground floor have a al length of sixty-three feet, and are fitted with thoughny wainscotings and doors righly curved. In ferent parts of the rooms were immense nairrors set mahogany frames. The carpet was really of remark-le benuty. Some one in the McLaughlin household if good taste to have chosen that carpet, which must we cost a pretty sum.

That's a fact, said Mr. McLaughlin, "it did cost a stry sum. We have just been in here a week, and we only begun to furnish the phace. I bought the and out and paid for it exactly twenty five and with a look of intense happiness, " that

glanced around with a look of the the hard.

In family are going to have a rice home.

What is that handsome piece of plate in the win-

What is that handsome piece of plate is the window? asked the reported.

"That went with the Travers Stakes in 'S1. I wen that for the Dwyer Brothers with Hindoe and they gave it to me. I won the same race next year on Cariev B. for Mr. Barnham, and I won it sgain lost year with Barnes for the Dwyer Brothers, and they gave that year's piece of plate to Mr. Rowe."

"And have you same thoughts of winning another piece of plate this year too?"

"Oh, I can't say about that. I should like to well enough. But it's some glory to have wen three years running anyhow."

STUDYING THE DISPOSITIONS OF HORSES.

Mr. McLaughlin," said the reporter, " you are b youd a doubt the favorite jockey of this country, and your career last year was something wonderful. Your winning the two trophies offered by 'The Sportsman for the lockey who won most money for his complayers and for the jockey who wen most races, only em phasized the fact which every man interested in the phasized the fact which every man interested it in turf had recognized—that you were the most successful rider of flat races on this continent. Now, to what do you narribe your success?"

"Well, I'm learning all the time. I love heres, and thousand your years much.

Well, I'm fearining an the lame. How theses are the fitted theory dispositions. Houses vary very much. New, there's Kinney, one of the gamest horses I ever rede, but if I touch him with the whip he swerves right away. Whereas, if I spar him, he canwers if he can It be cannot, I don't go on punishing him, because that would do no good. I must learn the points of my horses, their little ways, and what they can do. Miss Woodford I never whip nor spur, because it isn't become a I knew that she will do all she can without

cause that would do no good. I must heart the parts of my horses, their little ways, and what they can do. Miss Woodford I never whip nor spar, because it isn't necessary. I knew that she will do all she can without it. I gare her the whip onee," and he said this with evident regret, "but I never have since. The fact is, I do not punish half as much as I used to. I talked it over with Mr. Kowe, and he convinced me that the good horses were not improved by punishment, but outs the contrary. They sent of feel the injustice of it is their hearts, and it vexes them, and they ran less freely. Now I just give a touch of the spar to call an time to de their best, and good ones answer all they can. Of course there are some horses so hazy that they have to be panished from start to unish, and I don't spare that hind. Were you at that extra day down at the Branch when he do not answer I knew it was because he couldn't, and I don't continue to panish him."

That was a tough finish, wasn't if?

"Yes, that was the hardest finish I ever rode."

"But how was it that Kuntey beat Lole on the Saturday previous?"

"Well, I might guess, you know, although I didn't see it. Eole got up to Kinney's hips at the head of the stretch and that was the hast I saw of him. But Eole is a hard horse to ride, and takes a deal of riding, and I might guess that Donohue, his jockey, was tired out."

But you never get exhausted at the finish. You see, I neither chew, smoke not drunk, and I don't ride I occupy by self with driving. I have two fast tretters, both to single harness, and I drive about for hours over fine day, and often when it is not particularly fine. And I walk a good deal. When the winter is over Jan not in bad condition, and I have no very hard wark to de to get into mening time. This winter my heaviest weight wasn't over 130 pounds. I am exercising the horses every day, and that will bring me course to view well as the history of man to in bad condition, and I have no very hard wach to de to get into mening time. This winter my he By buit-past 8 I shall have finished my galloping and have breakfasted. I shall put on four suits of sweaters ever my ordinary clothes, and walk from the course to the bridge and back again. I always eat nourishing food that gives me strength—roast meat and sirioin steals, without any vegetables—and no cake nor pic, nor ice creams, nor anything of that sort. I live pretty much then as I always do, but light more, and particularly more nourishing food. And as I don't drink at any time, nor smoke nor chew. I don't give up anything when I in training. The exercise makes me feel as bright as a dollar, and I am never better nor healthier than when I'm training. This makes me think that I shall always be able to ride down to my present weight."

present weight."
"And you are fond of walking ?" "Very fond. I go at a brisk pace, and in fact I think my gait is better than four miles an hour from Start to finish."

Langerous for, when you're mounted for a big race ?"

Feakes come next."

"And which is your favorite course!"

"Saratoga, perhaps. But Monmouth Park and Sheepshead Bay are nice safe courses. I haven't seen any of the maps of the improved course at Sheepshead, but prophete tell nic it is going to be wenderfully fast and perfectly safe." Apparently you don't consider Jerome Park per

"Apparently you don't consider Jerome Park perfectly safe!"

"I do not indeed. There is always considerable danger for the inside herse of being crossed at the bluft, josthed against the rails and thrown down. Then if a horse is on the inside and is a little behind, he gets cut off. And when there are two or three in front and a bunch bolind, it makes quite an awkward mixture. But as the only way to improve it would be to put the club-house elsewhere. I suppose it will never be improved. Jackeys and trainers like Jerome Park, however, because the track is so good and gets in condition so quickly after a rainy spell. The course is of good width, and it wouldn't improve matters at the bluff to widen it there."

Mr. McLaughlin here went into the other room and came back with a pair of antique silver spurs, mounted

Mr. McLaughlis here went into the other room and came back with a pair of antique silver spairs, mounted neatly on small crimson plash plaques, to which they were attached by next bows of blue ribbon. "I think, said he, "a good deal of these spars. You see the name on them, Rudd. Pie was an old-time jockey who used to ride at races in Virginia and other Southern States. They were added to the Centennial Stakes at Nashville in 'S1 to be given to the jockey of the winning horse. I won it with Bramble, and Mr. Franklin presented them to me on the course after the race was decided." They were of old style, indeed, and had an arrangement for the strap similar to that of the Continental cavalry a hundred years ago. The rowels were small, but McLaughlin said they were larger than those used by medern jockeys.

## AMATEUR ATHLETES ABROAD.

MYERS AND OTHERS IN ENGLAND. MATCHES ALREADY ARRANGED -PREDERICES TO MELT GEORGE-MYERS'S WORK.

All the preliminary arrangements for and nost of the minor details of the forthcoming visit to England of the well-known amateur athletes L E Myers, F. P. Murray, Arthur Waldron and H. Fredericks are now completed. A logal document has been signed by George W. Carr, the president of the Manhattan Athletic Clab, and forwarded to England for the signature

of A. J. Fowden, the representative of the South London Harriers, which provides for the division of the profits between the two clubs after, the actual expenses profits between the two clubs after the actual expenses have been deducted. From letters received from England, Mr. Carr is of opinion that the sum turned into the club's coffers at the end of the season will be large. It is agreed that Myers and his companions shall take part in at least three and not more than six public mretings.

The first meeting will be held at Lilliebridge grounds. West Brompton, near Leadon on July 5. The second will take place on the following Saturday, July

The first meeting will be held at Lilliebridge grounds, West Brompton, near Leadon on July 5. The second will take place on the following Saturday, July 12, at Trent Bridge grounds, Nottingham, and the third is appointed for July 19 at Aston Lower grounds, Birmingham. There will also be meetings at Liverpool and Manchester in both of which the American annuteurs will take part. The Birmingham meeting is to be given with the co-operation of the Mosely Harriers, one of the largest English athletic clobs, of which George, the champion English runner, is a member. The division of the profits is to be made after the last of these meetings and after the accounts have been audited by each club. T. Shere, of the National Cross Country Association, has been metually agreed upon

of these meetings and after the accounts have been audited by each club. T. Shore, of the National Cross Country Association, has been mutually agreed upon us the arbiter on any disputed point which may arise, and as he is well known in English financial as well as athletic circles, his decision will be received without question on both sides of the water. In proof of the interest taken it is said that these grounds which had not been diried when the agreement was entered into greatly increased the usual rates when applied to by the South Landon Harriers.

It has been arranged that Arthur Waddron shall run only in races of 100, 120, 150, 200 and 220 yards, and he will probably meet Coutie and Ritchie. Philips, the well-known sprinter, whose death was recently chronicled, had been sel down as one of his opponents. L. E. Myers will confine hinself to distances of one-quarter and one half of a mile and 1,000 yards. He will meet Ball. Bedford, Birkett, Look, and Stuart-Howard. H. Fredericks will vun in races of one, two and three miles, and will find hinself pitted against George, Coad, Mehan, Snork, Forenan, Castin, Carter, Lideard and Garland. F. P. Marray will walk all distances up to seven miles and will be matched against Whyatt, Smith, Coston and Beckley. All those ling lish anateurs are well known at their respective distances, but the Americans are confident of their ability to make an excellent showing against them.

The amaisurs will sail for England on the Aurania on June 4, and their last appearance in public before they start will be at the Manhattan Athletic Club, who has not yet been determined on. It will probably be 6. A. Averv, as the president, Mr. Cart, is unable to leave the city for so long a time. The party will return early in August. It is almost definitely actited that an English teau of anothers will return the compliment by visiting this country in 1885 under the management of the same two clubs. They will permit her compliment to the

ing this country in 1885 under the unangement of the same two clubs. They will participate in meetings held in New-York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and

# YACHTING IN THE HARBOR.

A LIVELY SEASON FOR THE CLUBS. OBSESSIONS, FLEETS AND OFFICERS-MANY RE-

allors. The yachts are getting into commission early his year and there is the prospect of a lively season.

THE EXICETEROCKER CIUB.

The Enckerbocker Cinb was organized ten years ago.

The club-house which it occupies at Port Morris for merly belonged to the old Harlem Yashi Club, an organization which went out of existence about the time that the Kniekerbocker Club was formed. The house is beautifully sinuated on the Sound and near it is a good anchorage. There is a float for small beats, and on the club grounds is a ship-yard where fifty or sixty ynelds can be hauled up at once. The house is being enlarged, and when the bunrevenests are finished there will be a large locker room for hoat owners, a smoking room and a dining room. A baloony rans around the apper story of the house and affords a fine view of the Sound. The all and now has 100 members and a feet consisting of one steam and seventy-tive sailing yashts. There are twenty names proposed for membership to be seted upon at the next necting. The sails has two regatts each year, one on May 30 and one in the fall. He spring regatts this year will be over in time to give those who attend a view of the Ross-Courrney we which takes place off the club-house on that day.

The club gives mouthly remnant regarding during the yachting senson. Among the well-known boats of the fleet are the Lizzie R, belonging to W. T. Onderdonk; the Sara, owned by Commodere Hobby; W. R. Morse's little flyer Gracle; Mr. Greehy's Undine; the Nettle Thorp, owned by J. N. Thorpe; and the Featless, belonging to James Laior. The club is in a good financial condition and has money in the freasury. Many of the yachts are already in commission. The Gracle has been almost rebuilt since last year but her fine noded has been preserved. The Undine has heal a new cockpit of hard wood put in and her cablu has been relimished in the same material. The present officers of the club are as follows: Commodore, G. R. Hobby; vice-commodore, W. T. Onderdonk, secretary, W. R. Morse; treasurer, Charles W. Lemb.

NEW-JURSEY CLUB. ]
This club was organized in the full of 1871, and a house was built at the foot of Fourthest, Hoboken. When Hudson Park was hild out the club was obliged to move its quarters and took the bouse in the Elysian Fields which it now occupies. This is the old New-York Yacht Chib house and was the first one built in York Yacht Chib hense and was the first one built in America. The club is out of dept and has \$500 in the treasury. It was started on Corinthian principles, which it still maintains and probably will continue to hold. In every regatta of the club each yacht must be sailed by her owner or by some other member of the club. The club has now sixty-live members and a flect of twenty-five yachts. Most of them are open boats, only two being cabin sloops. The club has never allowed shifting ballast in any of its races and allows the yachts to carry one man to every five feet, or fraction, of water line. The club holds two regatts an anally: the first one is open only to yachts of the club, but the second has always been open to all conners. This year, however, it is proposed to limit the entries in the second regatta to yachts belonging to some recognized club. The next regatta takes place on June 19.

Among the boats in the club's fleet which have a

Among the boats in the club's fleet which have a Among the boats in the club's flect which have a reputation for flectness are the Lillie R., owned by T. H. Rogers; the Dare Dovil, belonging to ex-Commodore Dilworth; the Charm, ewned by Mr. Ketchum; the Estelle, owned by A. Henion, and A. Jeanerett's Meteor. Mr. Ogdon's swift catamaran Duplex is also one of the vessels in the flect. The yachts are rapidly being put in commission. Some have been altered and repaired during the winter. The Growler, belonging to J. and J. Bell, has been cut open and lengthened and will be made fuller in the bow, with a view of increasing her sail carrying capacity. J. A new deck and cabin were made fuller in the bow, with a view of increasing her sail-carrying capacity. A new deck and cabin were recently put on the Charm. The timbers were found to be almost as strong and solid as on the day the Charm was launched thirty years ago. The present officers of the club are; Commodore, J. H. Longstreet; vice-cemmodors, R. T. Rabe; secretary, J. D. Goetschius; treasurer, G. I. Rogers; flusnolal secretary, Henry J. Stilling.

tances and long, and any kind of a horse, there is no and has a large membership and a fleet of five steam rider se good in America as Hayward. Barbee and | launches, three sloops, two schooners, and thirteen open houts. For the last two years it has held no regultus. having devoted all its energies to paying the debt on its heuse and grounds. The debt has been cleared and the club will held a regatts online. 9. A marine rail-way for haaling up yeslits has been built near the club-house. The Columbia is a Corinthian club and has house. The Columbia is a Corinthian club and has many good sailors among its membership. One of the recent additions to the fleet in the new steam launch of Robert Mayfield. R. P. H. Abell and Isane M. Vail also have fine steam launches. Among the other yachts is the schooner Beatrice, belonging to James Gree u. She is sixty-five feet long and is still on the ways. Then there is the "Boston keel bout" Lizzie, belonging to Dr. Henry Griswold; the shoop Laura, recently bought by W. H. Stone a member of the club: and the fast carbont Petrel. The officers of the club: are as follows: Commodore, P.M. Valle, vice-commodore, Charles Dietz; president R. P. H. Abell: secretary C. M. Armstrong; trensiver, Joseph Weaver.

EAST RIVER CLUB.

EAST RIVER CLUB. On the East River, at the foot of Dupont-st., Green point, is the house of the East River Yacht Club, which was organized in 1880. It now has ninety-eight members and a fleet of thirty seven yachta. The majority of the yachts are cabin boots. In its regattas it was formerly required that some member of the club should be aboard each yacht entered. Now, however, that restriction has been removed and the boat can be handled by any one, the object being to get the greatest speed out of each yacht. Either fixed or shifting ballast is allowed. The club is in a satisfactory financial condition and its membership and fleet are increasing. Its regattas are always successful and interesing. annual regatta of the club will take place on June 16. Among the yachts belonging to the club fleet are the forty-five-foot sloop Avalon, belonging to H. H. Holmes; the handsome and fast sloop Favorite, owned by M. J. Charde; Charles Elliott's Mistake and Thomas Pell's

Shoozer.

The Mistake is willing to rose any boat of her size in the world. The Shoozer was built to beat the Mistake and it is thought that she has never developed all the and it is thought that she has bever developed at the speed that is in her. Great expectations are entertained of her this year. The sloop Columbis, and Snoozer No. 2 are other well-known yachts in the fleet. Snoozer No. 2 was built off of the lines of the Snoozer and is con-sidered fast. John Kreymeir's yacht the H.H. Holmes, sidered fast. John Kreymeir's yacht the H.H. Holmes, has twice held the champion pennant awarded by the club to the yacht making the best time over the course at the annual regatta. The May Gibson, an old antagonist of the Holmes, is owned by ex-Commodore Lockwood and is expected to make the Holmes do her best this year if she wants to win the pennant again. The officers of the club are as follows: Commodore J. F. Sullivan; vice-commodore, James Schueselle; secretary, Henry T. Lewis; treasurer, J. I. Driscoll.

THE HUDSON RIVER CLUB. The Hudson River Club was organized in 1871. The lub-house is at the foot of West Seventy-fourth-st. The club has eighty members and a fleet of thirty-six yachts. The house was built two years ago and is well uited to its purposes. The club has held its annual regatta down the Bay for the last two years, but this year it will be held over the old course up the Hudson from the club-house to Yonkers and return. The regatta will take place on June 11. Among the well-known boats in the fleet are the Clara S., owned by Commodore Stitger; the theet are the Chara S., owned by Commodore Stilger; the Selina C., belonging to John McCarty; the Willie, owned by Courad Roth: the Barney Goodwin, belonging to Thomas Mullen jr.; and the Lottie, owned by John Dunn. The Lottie was formerly called the Lidy. A recent accession to the fleet is E. R. Davis's sixty-five foot schooner. The club officers are: Com-modore, Joseph Stilger; vice-commodore, Theodore Muller; secretary, Edward Wilson: treasurer, Courad Roth; steward John Hufmagel.

THE BROOKLYN CLUB. This club has been in a comutese condition for the last four years but is now showing signs of life. A neeting was recently told and twenty new members were elected. The officers are as follows: President, John H. Dimen: treasurer, F. D. Janvier; W. R. Wadsworth, ascretary. An anchorage has been secured at Bay Ridge, where a breakwater will be built to form a basin for the shelter of small yachts. The club will go in for Corintinian yachting with small yachts. Every effort will be made to taske the revival of the club complete. The club was once one of the most important yacht clubs around New-York.

## LACROSSE IN GREAT BRITAIN. PLANS OF THE AMERICAN TEAM.

GAMES BEFORE THEIR VOYAGE-CONFIDENCE OF VICTORY ARROAD.

A TRIBUNE reporter called yesterday upon H. H. Balch, of the American Lacrosse team, which will go to Eughand, and asked for the latest news. Mr. Balch smiled and said that things were exceedingly satisfac-tory. "Great interest," said he, "is felt in the matches which the team will play before embarking for Liverpoo We will play against Yale on Taursday next at New-Haven, where the team will complete its organization by selecting officers. Then we go to Boston and play the local club at the baseball grounds on Friday the 25th. We meet Harvard on the 26th at the Cambridge grounds. Then we go to Princeton and play the college club on the 28th. On the 20th we confront the Baltimore club to that city. On the Young America Cricket Club, and play on their grounds There is activity and life these spring days among the game to come off at Hobsten. On May twenty years and four per cent for the remaining the shores of the East and North rivers. Though most of the beats in these flects are small many of the most of the beats in these flects are small many of the most of the beats in these flects are small many of the most of the two alternates, all whose names were published in the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent interest for five years more from the most of the two per cent in the two per cent for the most of the per cent for the most of the per per cent for the most of the per cent for the most of the per cent for the per cent anost of the bests in these flects are small many of them are transitably fast, and as they are sailed almost exclusively by another is the club members are imband with the true yaulting spirit and are nearly all good afform. The yaulting interpretation of the two alternates, all whose names were published in last Sauday's farmers, with two friends, one of whom, E. M. Folton, will assist the secretary. He will have plenty to do, for our English friends who are making of the superior qualities of American posters which quite surprised us. But our English friends say we could get nothing so good in England."

ruing so good in England."
"What are your chances of success abroad?" "We have carefully analyzed the reports in the English papers of herosse matches for the last three years, and believe that if the team is defeated, it will be the faul of the members. We have the science of the same, which is considerable, and we have the physical skill, and by the time we embark, we shall have had the necessary training in playing together. This is where we have the advanture over our untagonists in many of the games where we need county associations and not clubs. For they are not accustomed to play together as a club team is. But at Belfast the tables will be intrued against us, for we shall have to play men who have always played together, who know to play men who have have a ways payed together, who know thoroughly their ground, and who will be playing before their own jeeple. Then the Belfast boys are known to have what is probably the strongest defence of any club in the United Kingdom, and they have a goal-keeper who is seemd to notice, even among the famous goal-keepers of the Cansins."

"What odds do the book-makers offer for or against

"I do not know that there has been a single quotation risk the possibility of being misreore-sented. If we win we will win for the bonor of victory; if we are defeated t shall be honorably too. The National Association of Lacrosse Amateurs has officially endorsed the team as representative of the United States. Read this letter:

UNITED STATES NATIONAL ABATEUR LACEUSEE ASSOCIATION, NEW-YORK, April 18, 1884,

H. H. BAICH, est.

Dean Sin: In reply to your inquity regarding the men schoted for the American Lacrosse Train, I would state that thay have been chosen specially with the view of fully meeting the requirements that such a team calls for, being all of them rentiemen amateurs of the first class, worthy of the entire confidence of this association. I personally know every one of these men to be amateurs in the spiritest sense, and as such they receive our endorsement. We consider the players composing the American team to be the best final we could send abroad. Should they, as our representatives, be defeated, we shall American construction of the second and the second abroad Should they, as our representatives, be defeated, we shall cheerfully admit that such a result was fairly due to the auperiority in skill of our English opponents.

Yours truly

J. R. FLASSERY,
Secretary and Treasuret.

Secretary and Treasurer.

"We expect to arrive in Liverpool on May 11 or 12.
As our friends read The Transva, and may wish to telegraph us, I will tell you each of our stopping places. We shall be at the hotel opposite the North Western Railway depot, and relegrams to the depot will be all right. We shall be at the practice immediately at the Rock Farry Lacrosse grounds, when the first match will be played on May 17 with the Liverpool cith. We may play a second game there, and on May 10, we go to Manchester. There we shall stop at the Caretice Hotel, No. 4 Piccadily. On the 21st we play the Lancashire Lacrosse Association at the Long-side Cricket grounds. On May 24, the Queen's birthday, we play against the North of England Lacrosse Association, one of the strongest teams in England. From Manchester we go to Sheffield. Our quarters will be at the Manneche Hotel. We mose the Yorkshire Lagrosse Association on the Bramwell Lanc Cricket grounds. Then we Manuche Hotel. We meet the Yorkshire Lagresse Association on the Bramwell Lane Cricket grounds. Then we go to Nottingham, where we play the Gounty Association on May 2S. On May 31 we meet the South of England Lagresse Association at the famous Hurlingham grounds, where, perhaps, the Prince of Wales may come to see the game. We shall go there from London, where our quarters will be in the Aldersgate Hotel, in Aldersgate-to On June 4 we play against the Middlesse Association at the Wanstead Cricket grounds. Gur next antagonists will be the Lagresse Association of Cambridge University, whom we meet June 7 during commencement week, so that our quarters will be at Lambos Hotel, Ely. Then we return to London, play one or two matches not get determined, and on June 10 start for Beigast. On June 13 we play the Beifast team, and on the 14th the 'United Kingdom Association.' This last match will be truly interpational, and we shall do our utmost to win it. Next day the Jean dissolves and the inembers go their several ways."

\*\*Which of the jockeys do you think your most angerous for, when you're mounted for a big race \*\*

\*\*Well, Hayward. For an all-round rider, short dis
\*\*West Eighty-sixth-st. The club was organized in 1867

\*\*West Eighty-sixth-st. The club was organized in 1867

\*\*The match between the Lacrosse Association of Prince ton, and the New-York Lacrosse Club, appointed for yes dropped by mutual opposit. The Easter vocation in a scattered the doilege players, and they were unable to make up a feath.

TOPICS IN LEADING CITIES.

SAN FRANCISCO. LEGISLATIVE INACTION-A BIG GRAB-MOBS -PERSONAL.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRINE.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- Another week see nothing accomplished by the State Legislature. The Senators draw their pay, meet about ten min utes daily, and then adjourn. The Assembly devotes itself to such important business as discussing the advisability of passing resolutions approving the course of Minister Sargent. The whole object of the majority appears to be to fritter away the time of the session on trifling matters. The testi mony taken by the Judiciary Committee on the Barry bill to regulate railroads has been a farce from beginning to end.

Some time ago the Dashaway Association, a local temperance organization, divided \$72,000 among its forty-eight members, giving each member \$1,500. As the money was largely the fruit of public subscription in early years, the case ere ated great scandal. Not contented with pocketing this, several members desired to divide an additional \$40,000, which is in the treasury, and thus virtually end the society's existence. This was resisted by a few honest members at a meeting this week, and in the heat of debate one of the temperance advocates who lusted after coin, drew a pistol to answer more effectively the accusations of his brother in the cause. As usual, the pistol was discharged and hit an unoffending spectator sitting on a back beuch.

The heavy rains which caused fears of damage to crops are at last over. Reports from all parts of the State show that wheat and other grains never looked better, while frulis, although late, promise well also. Ail crops. unless some disaster occurs, will be much larger than last year. In fact some careful observers pre diet as great a yield of wheat as in the Bonauza County of 1880. The yield of fruit and wine of course increases every year, as new orchards and vinevards come into bearing.

The effect of the Cincinnati riot has been to induce the local militia to make some preparation for similar work here. Several brigades of the Na tional Cuard went through the street riot drill que vening this week. They showed proficiency in the manual but it is very uncertain whether they could be depended on in a riot. If a mob ever gained control here it would be more dangerous than in Cincinnati, as the hoodlum element of San Francisco is large and peculiarly lawless, with no respect for authority.

At the time of the Kearney excitement it only needed a courageous lender to have swept away all the costly residences on Nob Hill, and to have started a general looting of business houses. Fortunately Kearney was a coward, so the city escaped

John Parrott, the pioneer banker who died last week, leaves a curious will. His estate, valued at five millions, is not to be divided until the death of his widow. She will act as trustee of the property devised to her and her children. Even one son, who is over age, is willed the profits of a large ranch, "as long as his mother approves of his conduct"; in contrary event she has power to divide the income among the other children. The will certainly insures parental control over the children.

The chief social event of the week was the marniage of W. W. Belkin, of Danville, Va., to Miss Rebecca McMullin, daughter of Mrs. John Mc-Mullin, of this city. The Southern element in society was in force, as both families are Virginian,

# NEW-ORLEANS.

THE ELECTION A FOREGONE CONCLUSION A NEW-YORK YACHT.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.]
NEW-ORLEANS, April 18.- As election day ap proaches the political excitement is subsiding. The factions, however, are not idle. The general opinion is that the parish Democracy have made mistake enough to elect the regular ticket, and that the success of the latter is certain. The result of the election in the city having been popularly agreed upon and the success of the Democratic State ticket being regarded as a foregone conclusion, public interest is centring on the Both we go to Philadelphia under the auspices of the struggle over the proposed debt amendment to the State Constitution. The Constitutional Convention January next and fixes four per cent as the rate thereafter. The opponents of the measure declare themselves certain that it will be beaten, and they noint out that the country press is unanimously against it, that prominent Democrats in the par ishes are pronounced in their opposition to it, and that some of the candidates on the Democratic State ticket spoke against it in the canvass. The friends of the ordinance are confident that it will pass, They claim that it is a Democratic measure on codied in the Republican platform. It is a fact that the passage of the amendment is one of the planks in the Republican platform. The friends of the or-dinance point out that all the Democratic tickets in this city and in many of the country parishes and all the Republican tickets issued will be printed for the ordinance, and they calculate that at least twenty per cent of the tickets printed, for and against, which are voted will be deposited as printed express no preference, and therefore not count Much assney is being bet on the result.

Every public building and many private resi dences in the city are flying the Pythian !flag. The Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights of Pythias. meets in this city on April 22 and commanderies rom all the large cities in the Union have signific there will be from twelve to fifteen thousand visit ing knights in the city next week, and the local commanderies are making grand preparations for their entertainment. The Lodge is expected to be in session ten days, and arrangements have been per fected for some outertainment on each day. Among other things there will be a banquet, a parade of uniformed divisions, a competitive drill, and on the night of April 28 two grand balls. Governor McEnery, who is an eminent Pythian, will formally

Miss Clara Barton and her corps of assist-ents aboard, reached the landing in front of this city on Friday evening. The boat had visited the overflowed district between New-Orleans and Natchez and relieved the wants of the sufferers, distributing medicine, furniture and forage for stock. Among Miss Bartou's assistants are several wealthy young ladies. wealthy young lagies.

The yacht Ranger of New-York arrived at the west end of Lake Ponchartrain Thursday after a voyage by easy stages, during which the coast of Florida was visited. The yacht had as passengers John A. Morris, her owner, and F. E. Johnson, of Long Island. The yacht will remain in these waters about six weeks, when she will again sait for New-Yerk.

# CHICAGO.

MAKING AN ISLAND-HANSOMS-SOCIALIST WRANGLES-AMUSEMENTS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, April 19 .- The ambitions project of constructing an island in Lake Michigan opposite this city is seriously to be undertaken this summer. The magnitude of the venture can be understood when it is known that the plans contemplate as aren of forty acres. This island is to be guarded by a breakwater seventeen feet in height. It is to be placed one mile from the shore, where the depth of the water averages eighteen feet. On the shore side is to be a land-locked harbor of seven acres to admit lake craft of any size. The land is to be formed of sand and clay dredged fromfthe lake. The face of the island is to be irregular, and the summit of the gradual swell is to be the site for a large hotel. This being the highest spot on the island, and fully 50 feet above the water-line, will afford a magnifi-

enced engineers and have made their estimates on the basis of a total expenditure of \$2,000,000. It s thought that the resort would prove popular as a place for summer cottages and would attract sumnering people generally, and particularly Chicagoans desiring to have an easy escape from the city in her hottest moods.

This city very soon is to see English hansoms in its streets. Vehicles are being manufactured in the East and a company expects to have at least one hundred with which to begin operations within the pext two months. The " tariff" has not yet been announced, but will be moderately liberal in comparison with ordinary carriage hire; but prices will not be so low as to be termed popular. The introventure as it might have been one year ago before the introduction of what are known here as

Gurneys," which were known in Philadelphia as Herdica." These little side-scated wheelers have nade their way into popular favor, but the company operating them has not kept pace with the lemand. In disagreeable weather the officers acnowledge that four times the number now in use ould be profitably employed; and under all condiions the cabs now in use are kept busy. The comcany has been able to pay dividends on its stock, so that the introduction of hansoms, under the circumstances, would indicate that they can be operated profitably.

Some of the most important building projects ever ontemplated in the history of this city are now eing carried forward. The location of the new Board of Trade buildings in the southern end of the main business portion of the city has caused the foundations of twenty great business structures to be laid in its vicinity, and flanking it are ten of the most imposing and expensive buildings in the West, all of which will be ready for occupancy before the close of the summer. Speaking of the new Board of Trade building, New-York artists carried off the contract for the stained glass windows in the structure, the Lafarge Company having entered the winning designs. The matter was one thrown open to competition and various drawings were on exhibition here for a week and attracted a great deal of interest before the award was made. Something more than \$10,000 is to be expended upon stained glass windows.

The managers of the League baseball club are in one trepidation regarding the prospect of retainng occupancy of the lake front. A serious move ment is under way by adjoining property-owners to oust the club, which if successful would relegate the club to a distant part of the city, for lack of playing room, and thus very materially dampen the arder of lovers of the game, as the convenience of the grounds to down-town people has been a noving cause in giving such great attendance upon groups. The title to the present grounds while nominally in the city, is in great dispute, and adjoiningowners base their demand upon the grant to the city which provides that the grounds shall be kept free from structures of any kind. The crusade also runs against the cavalry and artillery com-mands of this city, which have erected expensive armories upon land closely adjoining the ball park.

Plans for remodelling the interior of the Exosition Building have been matured and the work has been entered upon. The refitting will cause an outlay of \$15,000. An acre and three-quarters of the Exposition Building floor will be utilized, which gives a length of 400 feet. Including galleries there will be seating capacity for 9,000 people. This it is claimed is as large as any room can be built to retain proper acoustic properties. The stage will seat 1,000. The furniture of the hall will consist of 9,000 chairs. The aisies will be supplied with heavy matting to deaden the sound of footsteps. Each part of the house will have its own exits to prevent confusion in emptying the structure. The interior is to be handsomely decented and painted and the claim is made that it will be the most perfect hall for the purpose ever thrown open for so large a convention. as been entered upon. The refitting will cause an

The anarchist branch of the Socialistic organization made a veritable attempt to lynch a member of the conservative wing of the Commune party here three days ago. The party has been divided to some time, the extremists taking leave of the man some time, the extremists taking leave of the main hody, and since holding their sessions in the north-western portion of the city. The conservatives re-tained the records and money of the society. Three nights ago the president paid a visit to the haunt of the anarchists in the interest of peace, but when he appeared among them they set up the cry to lynch him, and actually put a rope about the un-fortunate man's neck. He was defended by the pro-verted of the shoot in which the after occurred prictor of the saloon in which the affair occurred, and the police patrol having been summoned the man was taken away. The police failed to make any arrests or any report of the matter, and the facts have only now been disclosed.

The Anglomania fever has reached here to such an extent that a conclung cinb is to be imaggirated during the coming summer, the leading spirit in the ariair being a young Englishman of wealth. The "rin" is to be from the Leland Hotel to the city of ullimm, over a bread and handsome boulevard arly the entire distance.

Owing to the jealousy of local theatrical man owing to the jeanousy of local thatteat man-agers hast year entertainments were attempted in behalf of the Actors' Fund at all the houses and as a consequence very little money was netted. This year all prominent theatrical people in the city, with the exception of those playing at the Grand Opera House, joined in an entertainment at Hav-city's and the result was a fund of \$1.500, the largest of the kind eyer obtained in the West. erare an absolute lense of the ground, but the atter-enter a denial and state that building opera-ions will begin on May 1. The managers have ne-epted Mapleson's terms for opening the new house,

The Appellate Court has affirmed the judgment

# EOSTON.

MUSIC-POLITICS-PERSONAL.

punroservedly to Wagner during the past week. It is not a few years since the German reference of opera was as unpopular in the unperciveles of Easten illuminate as the ever was in Paris. Divight's Journal of Music used to Thomas was permitted to play to empty benches in Music Hall, for the invoical public of Beston was ever Now all appears to be changed here with regard to Wagner, as in his own country. At all events the great address shall of the Machanies' Fair bunding has been well filled by the leat musical people of the cuty, the regular opera and Handel and Haydu audiouces, night and day during the festival, and the enthusiasm has been as genuine as the enjoyment. Themas's orchestra has surpassed all previous acidevements, and the great German solols's have surpassed all expectation. The festival wound up in a blaze of glory and \$10,000 profits.

some years back created an estrangement which it has been impossible, it seems, to heal. Colonel Arnold A. Rand, been impossible, it seems, to heat Colonel Arnold A. Rand, General Wales's steressor on the police commission, is of equally good mulitary record and social standing, and will make a first-class official. The Mayor has been reforming the Board of Fire Commissioners, too, so far as ids powers go, the Common Council attempting to block his game. The Mayor has appointed Chief Engineer Green, of forty years' experience in the department, but the trialmen of the Council are bent on lawing one of that race from which the First Commissioners have latterly drawn all the promotions in the service.

The death of Thomas G. Appleton removes one of the

# SPOKES FROM THE HUB.

Boston, April 19,-Mrs, General Francis A. Walker gave a ladies' luncheon party last Saturday at her residence on Beacon-st. Covers were laid for eightteen. Among the guests were Mrs. W. D. Howells, Mrs Louise Chandler Moulton, Mrs. S. A. Rigelow and Mrs. Kate Gennett Wells.

After Mr. George W. Curtis's oration yesterday afteroon upon Wendell Phillips at the Tremont Temple, he was entertained at dinner by the Hon John Forrestor Anderson at his wife's residence, the Nathaniel Thayer mansion, on Mt. Vernon-st Among the guests were Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, Mayor Martin, President Ellot, of Harvard, Dr. Samuel Ellot, Mr. W. D. Howells, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge and Mr. cent view. The projectors number several experi- | Morefleid Storey. Mr. Cartis was the grant of his cousin,

Mr. James Sturgls, during his brief stay in town. He artended and greatly enjoyed the Wagner festiva

Wednesday evening. The Thursday Evening Club was entertained this week at the country seat of Mr. Francis Blake, at Weston. Mr. Blake is well known for his telephone inventions. Special cars conveyed the members from Boston. A paper was read by Professor Shaler, describing a strange people with primitive manners inhabiting some high valleys in the Alleghany mountains. Mr. William H. Tayward addressed the club on Elecution and Histrionics, and gave

General Charles A. Whittier of the firm of Lee Higgin son & Co., bankers, has rented a house in London, where he and his family, who have just joined him there, will spend the regular season. Mr. Whittier's health has greatly improved.

impersonations of Irving, Salvini, Robson and Janau

The social event in fashionable circles this week was the Easter Calteo Domino ball given at Berkeley Hall Wednesday evening. The indies were required to wear masks. The gentlemen who appeared in ordinary evening dreas were not disguised. The toilets were charmingly fresh and crisp. At D dancing began, and at I a general unmasking to ok place, and supper was served.

The First Spiritual Tempie soon to be built at the cost of \$250,000 on a Back Bay lot, will be one of the finest structures in that locality of the finest buildings of the city. The exterior will be of Kibbe stone and Brugytlia granite. It is to have eight halls. On the first floor will be a large lecture room, and a fine library. Above will be the main hall, and above the main hall five other smaller halls. The organization which is putting up this building is known as the Working Union of Progressive Spiritualists. It was organized in May, 1883. The object of the society is to establish a school where men, women and children can be instructed in spiritual, intellectual and physical development. the Easter Calteo Domino ball given at Berkeley Hall

intellectual and physical development.

The funeral of Thomas Gold Appleton took place at the Arlington Street Church at 2 p.m. to-day. The pastor, the Kev. Brooke Herford, conducted the services, which consisted of singing, prayer, and a brief address, in which a feeling tribute was paid to Mr. Appleton's worth and influence in the community. The pall bearers were Robert C. Winthrop, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, President Eliot, of Harvard College, George William Curils, Martin Brimmer, William Amory, the Rev. Dr. John H. Morison, George M. Bangs, and four professors of Harvard College, Among the eniment people who filled the body of the church were the Rev. E. E. Hale, the Rev. H. W. Foote, the Rev. Dr. Waterston, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whipple Professor Charles Eliot Norton, Samuel H. Russell, Thomas Moticy, Thomas Amory, James Sturges, A. P. Perkins, George Abbott James, W. D. Howells, Henry P. Kidder, Oliver Peabody, John M. Dwight, Patrick Grant, Robert Grant, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mrs. Ole Bull, William C. Olis, C. P. Curtis, ex. Mayor Prince and George B. Chase.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

THE CIRCUS WAR - PERSONAL - AMUSE-MENTS. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 .- The circus war has occupied a good share of public attention this week. The excitement will culminate on Monday when Barnum in his street parade promises to present free to all Philadelphia, a painted and discolored white elephant just like Adam Forepaugh's." As he has endeavored to arouse the S. P. C. A. against his rival, charging that the coloring" of the Forepaugh elephant causes intense suffering to that animal, he is careful to state that his imitation of an imitation" is scientifically prepared with harmless chemicals. Barnum himself will lead his parade, a new departure for him as he has hitherto not made public appearances outside of the tents. There is a rouner that Forepaugh will parade the same day. Barnum has had his tents in position a couple of weeks, and by his advertisements has drawn crowds to the locality of his show. There are those who have believed that all this uproar is a humbug and that the two shows are working together. But the fight is too carnest to admit of any such possibility. It is sure, however, that the excitement is to the benefit of both, although with their heavy advertising, and notwithstanding the thousands which crowd the tents, their expenses in Philadelphia must far exceed their receipts. They will reap the advantage "on the read"; for of course the interior papers are giving a good deal of space to the rumpus in Phila delphia. The two shows will be in the city but four days together, Forepaugh giving his tast performance on the 24th. Barnum remains two weeks from Monday.

At the University of Pennsylvania the " men " are all enthusiastic over the building of the gymnasium. There is to be a benefit for the project at the Chestnut Street Theatre. Many of the alumni promise substantial aid.

The sketch model for the equestrian statue of General Meade, three feet high, by Alexander M. Calder, is on exhibition at Earle's galleries. In brouze it will be more than life size and will be placed in the park.

Colonel Duffy, formerly of the Stockton, has leased Congress Hall, Cape May.

The exhibition of the Women's Silk Culture Association of the United States opens at Horticultural Hall on Monday and will continue until May 3. Governor Pattisen is to hold a reception at the hall on April 24.

Haverly has about completed his arrangements for his place of amusement at Atlantic City. It will be rather a parden than a theatre, though it will have a stage and light operas will be produced. That Haverly is going to Europe will not interfere with the plans. His Philadel-phia manager, Charles S. Southwell, will be in charge. Next week at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Wallack's

For several years a well-known merchant has offered to pay for two bands to play in Fairmount Park on Sunday, free to all the people. But his offer has never been entor-tained by the Commission. He will make the same proposition again this summer, but there is no hope that it will be accepted.

# WHAT IS BEING WORN.

THE FASHIONS FOR MEN MARKED BY SENSE AND GOOD TASTE. "There is a strong infusion of common sense

in the new fashions for men," said a well known tailor vesterday. "There is no longer that absurd tendency to run to extremes in every direction which for the mast year or two has marked them." A few inquiries among other tallors cliented similar responses. As to cut, they said, that trousers will be a little looser, cut to display the shape of the leg, but with more material in them thou formerly. Wastcoats are hardly changed in out. As to coats the frock-coat will have its skirts a trifle longer. have no outside pockets save that on the breast, and will but in this as in all coats the buttons will be placed closer than heretofore. It is in evening dress that the passet Boston, April 19.—Boston has given herself generations is being disearded by the youths of to-day, the material is some one of the many varieties of black diagonal or dull surfaced thin cloth. The waistenal is white, cut extremely low, and the opening is reunded in-stead of V shaped. Spring tovercoats are made of the many different shades of English corkserous or French cassimores. The best tailors no longer produce the short garment which allowed the tails of the undercoat to be seen. The materials used for morning suits are either self-color or checks and stripes of juiet and mobtrusive

The old-fashioned plaited shirt front for evening dress is taking the place of, to some entent, the plain, stiff front. The reign of the single studis hearly over, and three small studs are now worn by many, though some persons may be seen with four. The scarf worn with the freek coat or four-buttoned cataway is the plain folded scarf of dark color, patterniess and with a small pin. The satior-sknot is also worn, but \$4 is considered.

# FASILION NOTES.

Steel gray Sicilienno trimmed with silver ords on dark gray velvet is used for rich spring costumes. These grave gawns rival garnet and poppy colorest to unies, as both neutral and decided colors are in hig

Chantilly silk shot with two colors and in raised putern copying lace designs is a novelty for spring dresses. Skirts of bayacters striped wool are made up in what is lied, "accordion" pleats and have a gauged parier endress to be worn with a sash ribbon.

Bonnets with soft crowns in the shape of a bonne's cap are further trimmed with large gold-neaded Crape vells are coming lute fashion and are soft-lookpine stuck across the crown. ing and becoming to the complexion in cream and pink-

The woolien materials most fashionable are brocks rodiena and those with tapestry flowers, or with hequers or spots is velves. Lace will be the trimming for spring and summer

toflets. Exquisite new patterns of Countilly and Spar ish laces are brildant with the jet, and the fawn-concret and champing in laces will be used fustead of the washed-out ficelle lace.